Green and Widmayer Play Great Ball for C. U. Against Swarthmore

HOLDEN GETS REGULAR JOB AS PITCHER AT LAFAYETTE

Western's Twirler Last Year in Scholastic Series Doing Good Work With College Team-Work of Green and Widmayer Features C. U. Game.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Johnnie Holden, who pitched for Western last year, making a big reputation for himself in the high school series, has

Holden is well known for the splendid exhibitions he gave at different times last ! spring against the other high school nines. There were few games in which the Western boy did not do some mighty vs. Mikulski, Company B. 142 pounds; draw. pitched against Central deserving of the

against Swarthmore yesterday that it is going to have the best ball club in its history next year, barring accident. The Brooklanders had little trouble beating the Pennsylvanians yesterday and, if reports be true, should have won by a wider Elis Claim Lead in Profesmargin than they did. Poor base running at one or two periods during the contest kept the Red and Black from scoring more runs than they did. The work of Green, the mainstay of the

Brooklanders, in the box, was exceptionally good for so early in the season. While he did not extend himself very much in more than one or two innings, he had little trouble holding his opponents Swarthmore men could connect with

If the man whom Charley Moran sends

into the box today does as well as Green

did yesterday, there is little left other than to believe that the Brooklanders will make it two straight over the Quakers. day, although Flynn or Clancy may do Swarthmore will have a beter man in place in big league ranks.

the box today than it had yesterday, Tarbell, its star twirler, being booked to go ball, but broke it off to play professional

town tomorrow when it faces the Wash- school. ington American League Club. Joe Engel will be the man sent into the box to do! the twirling for the professionals, and he should give a good account of himself. Engel, if reports from the American Dodgers. League team's training camp be true. is certain to show more stuff when he appears tomorrow for the first time for the professional club than he has ever done in any of the local amateur games.

After playing the Washington club toa regular game until Saturday, when it be surprised to learn that Brown Univergoes to Annapolis to meet the midship- sity comes next, with such stars as Lee

Catholic University will play its last game today until it meets the Johns Hop-kins University nine Wednesday. Gallaudet will lay off until Saturday. when it goes to Baltimore to meet Mount St. Joseph's, the aggregation that came near defeating Georgetown Saturday in a

Western High will be the last of the nines to start its schedule. The Red and White will open next Monday against Cathedral. It will come back following day and play the Georgetown Preps. A game with the Cairo Athletic Club is scheduled to be played by Western Saturday, but it is hardly probable that it will come off, as the high

Hollander, who leads off the batting order for the Georgetown nine, is a good man for the place, but it would appear that he has one fault, and that is waiting Against a pitcher with good control Hollander would be in a hole the majority of the time, and his efficiency as a batter would be decreased. If he would take a wallop once in a while at the first ball pitched when it was over mound a little more chary about grooving the first couple he threw.

such is the case, he will be a much more then. Last spring White suffered through later, repeated Jones' feat were the Ath- Bowles of Winchester, Mrs. Ida Linton strained shoulder, and never was as effective as he otherwise would have been.

are likely to find themselves in big holes one exception.

between Catholic University and Swarth- t'onal League star in a position in which more yesterday, the hitting of Johnnie he had not particularly shone or played Widmayer. That youngster came across regularly in college. Hutchinson,

Widmayer played third for the Brooklanders last season, but this year has been shifted to second. He is playing an even better game in that position than in his | connection with his business as a pastime

test of the season. If Georgetown holds organization and playing strength, cou- Cross; 9, Carlisle; 16, Tufts; 23, Syracuse; the regulars tomorrow better than Vir- pled with the presence of "Dan" Jones

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ginia did the Yannigans, then it has every

The big boxing tournament now being held at the Washington barracks gymnasium by the engineers will be completed won a regular twirling job on the Lafa- Thursday evening, when the finals of the yette nine. Holden made good at the various bouts will take place. Another Easton school when he first entered and round of preliminary bouts was held last night. Each of the wrestling bouts was a went out for fall practice. He will make draw, while two of the five boxing conthe trip south with the team, and may tests were also undecided. The results

pounds, won on points from Dailey, Company D, 131 pounds.
Third bout-Sponza, Company C. 133 pounds Fourth bout-Berberson, Company B, 123 pounds, won from Brock, Company B, 147 pounds. Fifth bout-Dorff, Company D, 153½ pounts. Pilkington, Company C, 149 pounds; draw.

First bout-Irrittie, Company A, 146 pound vs. Hogan, Company C, 156 pounds; draw.
Second bout—Smakal, Company B, 173 pounds,
vs. Simmons, Company B, 170 pounds; draw.
Third bout—Helwagon, Company A, 145 pounds,
vs. Smith, Company C, 159 pounds; draw.
Exhibition Pedvoll vs. Morineki, draw.

sional League Fame.

MANY STARS TURNED OUT

where he wanted them. Not one of the Barney Reilly of Brooklyn Latest Make Good.

NEW HAVEN, March 26.-When Barney Reilly of Brockton, the former White It is probable that Ryan will pitch to- Sox infielder, joined the Brooklyns this spring Yale colors were again given a Reilly started a Yale career in base

ball, and joined the Chicago Americans A college pitcher will oppose George- upon his graduation from the Yale law He is now practicing his profession in

conjunction with trying to win a place as a regular member of the Trolley

Reilly's rise to base ball fame recalls the f ct that more Yale base ball stars have won big league fame than those of any other American university. More have also refused gilt-edged offers to go into professional ball. The public will Richmond, pitcher; Winslow, catcher; Bassett, infielder, and Tenney, Sexton

Yale's list of big league stars includes Reilly, Tom Murphy, William Hutchinson and Dan Jones, and the great Yale players who could have named their own salary had they gone into big league ball are partially embraced in "Lonny" Stagg, 'Dutch' Carter, Yale's two greatest pitchers; Harry Keator, Yale's greatest base runner and outfielder, and Tad Jones, Yale's most wonderful catcher. Billy or "Tot" Murphy of Westboro, as shortstop of the New Yorks in 1894 and 896, played championship ball, the in a field of fifty contestants in yesterschool boys are hardly in condition to the wine was a brother of Muke Murphy, event of the annual united north and trainer and athletic coach, and un- south amateur golf championship was cle of Fred Murphy, Yale's captain four Dorothy Campbell, Canadian and British years ago, played on the Yale nine four years, graduating in '96, and before champion and former American chamtwo seasons and two or three at the Uni- Her card of 95 was four strokes less versity of Pensylvania and at Leland than the field, a triple tie resulting for Stanford University, California. Dr. Dan Jones, or "Jumping Jack" Jones, as he was known when he practi- Fownes of Oakmont, Miss Myra B. Helcally won the American Association mer of Midlothian and Miss Kate Van

championship for the Athletics in 1883. Ostrand of the Jefferson County Club of he would likely make the man on the was the greatest intercollegiate pitcher of 1882 and 1883. His twirling gave Yale Watertown, N. Y. the championship both of these seasons. After he finished his Yale career he joined the Athletics in midsummer, 1883, J. H. Horner, Mrs. W. C. Fownes, jr., and shape this year than he was last, and if and that team jumped from second divi- Miss Sarah Fownse, all of the Oakmont the big colleges to introduce sion to the league lead, barely winning the Club; Mrs. R. C. King of New Canaan,

Not till Rube Waddell, twenty years Latimer of Homewood, Mrs. F. H. the greater part of the season with a letics able to repeat their performance of of Canada, Mrs. F. G. P. Barnes of New classes. The University of Pennsylvania, victory. Jones and Murphy, after they Haven, Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse of New had finished their medical education, gave York and Mrs. R. C. Shannon, 2d, of up professional base ball. In fact, no Oakhill. With Hollander, Cogan, Sitterding, Fury Yale player has used professional base and Dailey following one another in the ball as other than a stepping stone to a Georgetown batting order, some pitchers business or a professional career, with

After leaving college ans going into ousiness, with no expectation of return-Besides the pitching of Green there was ing to the national game, William F one other especial feature in the game Hutchinson entered it and became a Na-"Hutch," is recalled today by base ball enthusiasts of the early nineties as one of Chicago's greatest pitchers. He was picked by Uncle Adrian Anson from Omaha, where he had taken up pitching in after leaving college

win from the professional club when it cessful captains, Hutchinson was only plays tomorrow, but those on the Hillton incidentally a pitcher. He was an inare expecting their nine to make a better fielder, regularly a shortstop, and his showing than did Virginia in the second team of '79 gave Yale its first championgame that it played against the same ship, its first scoop of a series from Har-Virginia failed to accomplish vard. Hutchinson played four years on much against the Washington Yannigans | Yale nines, remaining in college for two when they got going, even when they had seasons after being graduated in the defeated the regulars in the opening con- class of '80, Yale, under his powers of

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schedule follows:

ture books on the leading English stake Packey said to the writer: "Ever since events this year are operating at Basle, returned from Europe I have had my Switzerland, instead of in Holland. They world, and I would like to do it while I France to a large degree, but they also have numerous clients in this country. One of these bookmakers, E. Dobson, for- a certain magnetism about the drawing merly manager of the well known con- power, and it would mean money to me cern Masters, Crook & Co., has sent the first quotations of the year to this coun-

Yale six championships in succession

been able to boast.

which is more than any other twirler has

Carter, at the height of his power, ri-

valed Christy Mathewson, but he waved aside offers to play professionally. Although he left Yale in 1895, he is now playing regularly with a New Jersey

amateur athletic club. According to John

McGraw the big league was robbed of

one of its greatest catchers when Tad

MISS CAMPBELL IS FIRST.

PINEHURST. N. C., March 26.-First

day's qualification round in the women's

vision were Mrs. J. Raymond Price, Mrs.

Mrs. F. Harris of Englewood, Mrs. J. G.

WILL PLAY NINE GAMES.

Next Fall.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 26.-The

nine games, according to the schedule

ter's field by a score of 6 to 5. The new-

comers are Holy Cross and Stevens. Neither has ever played here before. The

October 5, Stevens Institute; 12, Rutgers;

19, Yale; 26, Colgate; November 2, Holy

Jones refused to sign a contract.

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COLLEGE BOXERS MAY GO AFTER TITLES IN VARIOUS, CLASSES

Canadian and British Champion Introduction of Sparring in Seats of Learning Has Given Impetus to the Sport.

BY T. S. ANDREWS.

also the University of Columbia and two latest to take up the boxing game, and they are giving it their heartiest support. In addition many of the smaller colleges throughout the country have taken up Army Will Meet Two New Teams the game, and from present indications states. This would be on a par with the in November. The season will open Oc- less injurious than foot ball, and teaches ences without resorting to the use of revolvers and other dangerous weapons." Prof. R. T. McKenzie of the University

retire from the arena for all time and set- Franky in New Orleans. tle down to a quiet life. In talking of NEW 10RK, March 26-Makers of fu- the proposition in Chicago the other day

You know while I am a "card" there in the countries I would visit where boxing is permitted. I had made up my mind a year and a half ago to go to Australia, and even signed a contract with Hugh McIntosh for a tour through that coun try, but my brother objected so strenuously that I gave up the trip and re-mained at home, although it cost me In Awarding Glidden Trophy, Is \$10,000 to do so. I have several contests in view now, one with Young Erne in Philadelphia and another with Knock-NEW YORK, March 26.—Believing that out Brown, but aside from those have not negotiated any big matches at the present time. It is my intention to work my way out west, then go to Australia, signing the Glidden trophy to a minor and from there visit South Africa, after place in the national reliability contest, which I would go to London and Paris, Benjamin Briscoe, president of the United returning home by way of New York. States Motor Company, has asked the A.

A. A. and the Manufacturers' Contest Association to retain the Glidden trophy as the chief prize in American reliability competition.

Teturning home by way of New York.

I cannot say positively at this time that I will go through with it, but those are my intentions if nothing turns up to prevent them. All this talk about my meeting Mike Gibbons, at the welter-

go into that class while I can fight produced in France, not forgetting Car-MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 26 .- From around the lightweight limit, not that I evident that in the not distant future do not intend to give away weight to a strength in his bout with Stanley, and

match unless there is good money in years, and who outboxed Abe Attell of all is Ad Wolgast, and if he will make be a great fight for the Britishers and a match at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock he would no doubt create a great deal of inwill find me ready to do business in a terest in both France and England. on my part I see no reason why he should favor some of these other fellows ahead of me, for I think I am the logical that the authorities in France have taken candidate for a championship match, and hold of the matter and are introducing

but not for any of the second raters We of Pennsylvania, is just as enthusiastic will also give Johnny Coulon a big side over boxing as Prof. Stagg is over foot bet any time he wants to make a match, he predicts that within a few years all same conditions as existed at New Or-Europe, as I would like to match Franky Packey McFarland, the pride of Chi- against this new French champion, Jean cago, and near lightweight champion of Poesy, and also Sid Smith, the English the United States, is planning a tour boy, who got homesick and left New around the world, about 1913, and then York when he was matched to meet

Billy Marchant, the English featherweight, who came over here recently under the management of W. E. Ames has been making good in the east, and is cater to the bettors of England and am near the top of the heap in the boxing now seeking a match with Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight championship. The little foreigner has been kept

boys, defeating Tommy O'Toole, Bobby Scanlon, Bobby Reynolds and others with-in a space of three weeks. That is a pretty good showing for a stranger, and entitles him to consideration from the best in the country. He is now trying to get on a match with Charley White, the Chicago featherweight, at Cleveland, sational Mexican fighter, at Los Angeles. Marchant weighed 138 pounds when he landed in New York, but he is getting down to his natural weight now, and scales around 124 to 125 pounds. If he is not successful in getting on a big match here shortly he intends to return to England and meet the winner of the Jean Poesy-Jem Driscoll bout.

Jem Driscoll, the British featherweight champion, who announced his retirement match with Abe Attell for the championship, has changed his mind, and will reenter the ring on the night of June 3 at the National Sporting Club in London when he meets Jean Poesy, the French champion, in a title match. They are to meet at 126 pounds at 2 o'clock, which is the recognized featherweight limit in Great Britian and France. Since Poesy's defeat of Digger Stanley he has been pentier, the middleweight champion Poesy showed remarkable cleverness and clever man like Gibbons when it is not they figured that he will give Driscoll the hardest battle he has been up against for some time. If the Frenchman can defeat Driscoll he is certainly a wonder, for will not go through with the boxer England has produced in many The one man I want to meet most when the latter was at his best. It would

you will find out in the not distant fu- rules similar to those in vogue in England ture that the clubs will insist upon all and in New York state. The promoters weighing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Paris were having too much of a good overdid it. They were not satisfied to Franky Burns, the New Jersey bantam keep the game going in a legitimate manweight, who has raised such a howl over ner, but they had to resort to all kinds the decision given against him in his of tactics, and thereby injure the game weight title, is thinking seriously of join- of them. The French federation of boxng the featherweight ranks His new ing has taken hold of the matter, and will stand a splendid chance of beating basis, but they have gone to the extreme have Attell or Johnny Kilbane at the in some of their rulings. One of the Navy is scheduled for the last Saturday should not be fostered, for it is certainly featherweight limit of 122 pounds ring rules stipulates that no boxer under side. "This boy Burns is one of the best twenty-one years of age will be permitted youngsters I have ever taken a hold to engage in a contest. This is hardly of." writes Tommy, from New Orleans, right, for most of the boxers are at their Yet in college, although one of Yale's schedule. Carlisle will play here, but feather wing from the professional club when it plays tomorrow, but those on the Hilltop large temperature there were the plays tomorrow, but those on the Hilltop large temperature there were the plays tomorrow, but those on the Hilltop large temperature there will be the champion was only lege to take up the boxing game, and lit seems an injustice to some of the boxers are at their week ago, "I want the boys in my colling their mine to make a better little will play here, but the boxing game, and it seems an injustice to some of the boxers are at their week ago, "I want the boys in my colling their mine to make a better little will play here, but this is not the first time the Indians have been on the Army's date list. In the plays the power to gettle their difference will be the champion week ago, "I want the boys in my colling their mine to make a better little will not remove the plays to most of the boxers are at their week ago, "I want the boys in my colling their mine to make a better little will not remove the plays to most of the boxers are at their week ago, "I want the boys in my colling their mine to make a better little will be the champion week ago, "I want the boys in my colling their mine to make a better little will not remove the plays to most of the boxers are at their week ago, "I want the boys in my colling their mine to make a better little will not remove the plays to most of the boxers are at their week ago, "I want the boys in my colling their mine to make ago, "I want the boys in my colling their mine to make a better little will be the champion with the boxers are at their week ago, "I want the boys in my colling their mine to make a better little will be the champion with the boxers are at their week ago, "I want the boys in my colling their mine to make a better little will be the champion with the boxers are at their week ago, "I want the boxers are at their will be the champion will be the champion will teaches the boys to settle their differ- ringside we will take him on and give enter a contest at that age, but I would him all the side bets he wants This advocate barring all boys or young men weight business goes for any of the stars, under eighteen years of age. The French people are enthused over the wonderful showing their boxers have made the past year, and they have good reason to feel ball at the University of Chicago, and for the bantamweight title under the that way, for with such stars as Georges Carpentier, Jean Poesy and Le Deaux the prejudice against boxing will have leans in their last match. I want to go they are in line to snatch some of the to the coast and later make a trip to championships away from the Americans and Britishers.

The optimistic Barney Dreyfuss has been smiling ever since Pittsburgh got Donlin in exchange for Campbell. Barney thinks Gaffney. But the Boston magnates say

pounds, and says he feels able to begin the season at first base. He will keep Saier and Agier as understudies.

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LAUREL CLUB ORGANIZES. Should Have Another Winning Base one of the board of governors, is also Ball Team.

LAUREL, Md., March 25 .- The Laurel Base Ball Club organized for the coming season last evening at the home of Mr. Harry S. Phelps, on Prince George street, and the outlook for this year is very

Besides the regular players of last season several new recruits will be seen in Dr. Thomas M. Baldwin was elected

manager of the club and George W. Bond Postmaster G. B. Timanus was chosen as one of the board of governors by the players, and the other will be named by

several years as official scorer of the

club, was again elected to this position. Souder, who did such effective work on the club, and probably Warner, if he fails seem to indicate that the wonderful Chito make good with the Atlanta club of the Southern League. Dick Fulton, the regular backstop of the Laurel club for the past several years, states he has a markable cleverness still remains incomfind in Fairall, who formerly played with parable, and for ten rounds or so he disthe Laurel High School club, and will also assist Souder and Warner in the plays bewildering speed. But his record

grounds, just inside of the mile race track and to be inclosed, in order that admission may be charged, free of all cost er, is one of the five aldermen in Huston-to the Laurel Base Ball Club, and the ville, Ky. He said that the four he left matter will be put up to the manager of behind solemnly promised that they would the association within the next few days. not spend all the money in the municipal Dr. Thomas Baldwin, who was elected strong box while he was away.

manager for this season, is also a candi a candidate for this position.

Manager Baldwin is anxious to book games for the season at an early date. and with only the best uniformed clubs of Baltimore, Washington and the state. Among the players who will be seen in uniform are Timanus, Fulton, Souder Scott, Stockman, Fairall, Fisher, Kalser,

McGregor, Chaney, Haslup, Bond and Don Brown, a former member of the club, now the property of the New York Nationals, has been farmed out to the Bridgeport club of the Connecticut League and will report there. The Laurel club will open the seaso

MAY BE LOSING PUNCH.

Mr. Harry S. Phelps, who has served McFarland's Knock-Out Record Not as Good as Formerly.

NEW YORK, March 25.-Careful study the mound last season, will again be with of Packy McFarland's ring record would Some of the officials of the Laurel Fair Grounds Association are favorable to having a ball diamond on the association grounds, just inside of the months and the stopped fourteen opponents with sleep-producing wallops, he has knocked out eight mention forty-eight bouts. shows that since 1906, when he stopped

Howard Camnitz, the Pittsburgh twirl-



In my many years of experience as a player I have seen the poor umpire in . any number of difficult situations. Never did I fully realize what the judge of e put one over on Messrs. Ward and play was up against until I began handling the indicator. You can't appreclate the position of the umpire unless you have at some time in your life assumed the role. It would be a blessing for the arbitrator if every fan would Chance, the Cubs' manager, weighs 200 try the stunt, if only to umpire a game. It is a cinch there would not be so much abuse heaped on the official, who is always trying his very best.

In my short experience as an umpire I have not as yet bumped into any unusual decisions. I have discovered, however, how much trouble can be made by a very slight dispute. Just to illustrate, I cite a case that came up in the Southern Association last summer. Mobile and Memphis were the contesting teams, with Memphis the scene of the battle.

In the seventh inning, with Mobile one run to the good, I had a very close decision at first, and called the Memphis player safe. Swacina, who was playing first and managing Mobile, made such a strenuous kick that I was forced to put him out of the game. Very fortunately for me the player who took Swacina's place fell down on a chance that would have been easy for the Mobile manager. As a result Memphis made two runs and went into the lead.

Mobile fought gamely to overcome the one-run lead, and in the eighth inning managed to fill the bases with two men out. Strangely enough, the man at the bat in the pinch was the player who had taken Swacina's place when I had put him out of the game. Now, Swacina is a very good hitter and strong in the pinches. Had he not been put out of the game he might have come through with a hit that would have given Mobile the victory. Very unfortunately for me and Mobile, the best the substitute could do was strike out, after the manner of Casey. There is no doubt in my mind that Mobile would have won had Swacing not been sent to the clubhouse.

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MOLESWORTH'S WONDERFUL RECORD One of the greatest batting averages ever recorded is that belonging to Carlton Molesworth, manager of the Birmingham Barons. He has been